DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Rev. C. C. Tibbetts, faster of the Methodist Episcopal church will be the speaker at the Memorial day exercises in Danielson. Frederick Kies will be marshal

McGregor corps, W. R. C., which is making arrangements for the observance, has voted to invite all of the particular societies of the borough to participate in the exercises of the day and thereby pay tribute to those who have fought for the country's ideals and especially for the heroic dead. In addition to the particle societies the service battery, 192nd field artillery, Boy Scouts. Camp Pire. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the uniformed corps of Jeanne d'Arc, are invited to take part in the exercises of the day.

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A complete program of the exercises for the day will be announed in the near future. It may be stated at this time that this program will follow very closely the plans observed in other years in observing Memorial day. In the afterneon there will be a parade of organizations from G. A. Il, hall to the town hall whore formal exercises will be held. After these exercises the parade will proceed to the soldlers' monument at Davis park for the impressive caremonies held there each Memorial day and thence the parade will move to the cometeries to decorate the graves of the soldler dead.

McGregor post, G. A. R., and other particits excited here will, as usual participate in the Memorial day exercises to be held in South Killingly and Brocklyn, Sonder May 25th Memorial Sonder.

Some time since a local banking house sent out what is known in trade channels some the sace and a second sec

gisc.

You advertise "300 gees at \$1." I take 500 for \$2, and you are trus company so you trus me until I pick his feather. how you can get gose liver and egs to I don no bet I tried for \$1 worts aneway. I don't want to raise no butons kind or dresse. kind—I want egs kind.

you can leve those eg at the fish market in Putnam, and he will paid you on feriver.

ROSE PAPINAULT

Semething of the protective value to the property of the borough that is stored up inside the powerful pumper of the Cap-min Put engine was displayed to numbers of interested taxpayers who saw it brought into service Tuesday night against a fire that was consuming the house of Frederick Wood on Green Hol-

Without a doubt the house would have been burned to the ground were it not for the efficient work of the pumper which subdued the fire and left the house in condition no worse than will permit (repairs being promptly made.

Inside the borough lines where there is a hydrant system the fire at the Wood place would have been very promptly snuffed out. In one particular instance, however, the pumper had to get its supply of water from a brook, running 20 feet under the roadway on which the big

efficiency that Danielson property owners may depend upon to protect their holdings in case of fires here. The borough cer-

Having ravaged numbers of woodland areas during Tuesday in town in this section of the county, the fire god took a day off Wednesday. This week's experience with forest fires—the most destructhre hereabouts in several—has again brought appeals from owners of woodland that the newspapers give publicity to a request for extreme care with matches cigarettes, pipes and cigars by those who go afield these beautiful spring days One carcless act may result in damage that may figure into thousands of dollars.

Town hall opening as a motion picture house today. Splendid program, Shows at 230 and 730 p. m., standard

While there were no ferest fires in this scinity during Wednesday, Broklyn did of get off so easily. A fire that broke out in territory adjacent to the fair-grounds of the Windham County Agri-tuitural society awept up to the highway bordering the easterly side of the fair-grounds and was held there, by a band of fire fighters. First reports that came to some of the officials of the agricultural society were that the cattle sheds at the ociety were that the cattle sheds at the

somety were that the cattle aneds at the fairgrounds were afte. They were not, but easily might have been excepting for the efforts of the firefighters.

Checked at that point the fire swept southeastward, burning through woodland territory and eating its way in the firection of Balley's woods. Some cord wood was destroyed in one section vis. destroyed in one section vis- evening New seats are being built this week

of Public Service

every packet sold.

Word has been received in Putnam of two weddings of local interest. Miss Marjorie Mann, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Mann of Church street, and Howard Ashiey Knight were married Monday of this week. The ceremony was performed in the presence of near relatives at "to stroadway Tabernade, New York city.

Mr. Knight formerly "yed in Putnam and is a graduate of Putnam High school and of Cornell university. Some time ago he went to Briggsprit to enter the employ of the Lake Torpedo koat company, and has risen to be assistant superintendent. Miss Mann is also a graduate of Putnam Bigh school and is prominent in Putnam social circles. For

be held in South Killingly and Brooklyn.

Sunday, May 25th, Memorial Sunday, Lown, formed a musical team that gave patriotic societies are to attend services at the Methodist Episcipal church by invitation of Rev. C. C. Tibbetts. land cities. Miss Davis is an excep-tionally gifted singer and elecutionist and Mrs. Lown is an accomplished plan-ist. Mrs. Lown returned but a short ist. Mrs. Lown returned but a short time ago from a visit with Miss Davis at her Philadelphia home.

Hazen's Pets, a Putnam bowling team, went to Pawtiscket Tuesday evening and for the second time defeated the Sturiels of the Rhode Island city. The total pin-fall was Putnam 1438 and Murie, 1424. The same teams bowled in Putnam las. week and Putnam won by about a hun-dred pigs.

Putnam Country club Tuesday evening ten new measurs were admitted. The club has the largest membership entollment since it started five years ago and the season will be the most active in the club's history. Webster golfers have joined the Putnam club, as there is at present no club in the Massachusetts town. Nearly forty new members from Webster have been admitted so far, and other applications are expected.

Solly a narrow lane for moving vehicles. All city officials want trade from the surrounding towns to come to Putnam and wish to make conditions as fe for those who come to the city in vehicles as well as to give them opportunity to hitch horses or park motor vehicles while spending money in the stores. But the problem gets more complex, with no solution in sight. Some sort of city legislation seems the only way out.

Judge Christopher L. Avery held a natural lasting assession of the superior court

Silas M. Wheelock and Charles E. Dean were guests at a dinner of m Tacturers given at the inn, Uxbridge, Mass, Wednesday evening.

Charles L. Torrey was in Hartford Wednesday attending a special meeting of the state board of education.

machine stood. There wax a delay in rigging the suction pipes for the unusual service, but once the pumper got into action the fire did not last long.

The big motor drove a stream that same to the nozale with such force after traveling through \$50 feet of hose as to rip shingles off the roof of the dwelling and that was the demonstration of power and efficiency that Danielson property owners.

in case of fires here. The borough cerainly owns a wonderful piece of fire apparatus in the Captain Put engine, and the cost of the big machine seems merely incidental compared with the protection that it is capable of rendering against destructive fires.

And in passing, it seem that there will be no harm in again directing the the satention of the public to the chances the members of the fire department take. They fight fire like a paid department taking all the necessary risks and exice, the shortage in the s members of the fire department take. They fight fire like a paid department-taking all the necessary risks and exposure—working as valiantly as though engaged in an offort to save their own property. What the borough pays the men of the department is not sufficient pe, individual in a year to purchase a sailt of clothes. Yet the public in many instances is prone to forget the service rendered and to pass up without a secand thought occasional opportunities to do something in aid of the department, which deserves every consideration.

> around some of the trees that border Davis park. The seats will replace oth-ers that had become decrepit and of lit-tle further use. Warden and Mrs. W. A. Burrows left Wednesday to spend a few days at their cottage at Oakland Beach, R. I., where

> hey have been spending summers for thirty years.
>
> Mrs. Isabelle Waldo is seriously ill at

her home on Academy street. Wednes-day her conditions was regarded as crit-I. W. Davis left Wednesday on a bus-

ness visit of several days in Hartford.

A number of Danielson people were in Previdence Wednesday, making up theatre parties to see a special attraction of the week in that city.

Gordon A. Steels of Worcester was a visitor with friends in Decider was a

Wednesday A truck bearing a New York registra-tion was damaged Wednesday morning when it crashed into a pole bordering the state highway between Danielson and Reaklys No.

Petting parties are being warned against parking their cars without lights on state highways. The practice, too general in this section, is against the law (not the petting) and a menace to all traffic moving at night over the highways.

At Goodyear the Woman's club has a swap social planned for this (Thursday). Broklyn. No one was injured. swap social planned for this (Thursday)

Mrs. Michael McDermott is ill at her home in High street.

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Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter ahould be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 5 weeks.

Try it out for yourself. Begin to-day by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischday by adding 2 or 3 cake at Flesch-mann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how nor-mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foll pack-age with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmes

Special Attention to Every Detail n going to distant points in search of

According to the police, the public arking place at the corner of Front and South Main streets is not patronized. The congestion on the streets in the business section is not being relieved as hoped. The situation is becoming such as to be dangerous, especially on Saturday nights, when from two to three hundred cars are parked on the main streets. Now that the city ordinances ar ebeing revised it is suggested that the matter be taken is suggested that the matter be taken care of and on the narrower streets parking be forbidden or a time simit fixed. Front street at the junction of Livery street, according to the officers, is one of the most dangerous places in the city when the streets are filled with parked cars. Main street, except from Front street to Union square where the street is wide in the proportied as the leave is wide, is also so crowded as to leave only a narrow lane for moving vehicles. All city officials want trade from the

Kenneth Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Sharpe of School street, has returned home. Mr. Sharpe left over a month ago for a trip through the Mediterranean that too': his next v around the world. He is an exercise man who was overseas and he revisited the battle-fields of France where he saw active service. Roch and Dhillians Coders is fewline in the winesses, Dr. Church inquired of the superior court in purchase in ton, questioned the applicants. When a number of applicants from North Grosvenordale had been examined Mr Church inquired of the witnesses, Dr. Emilien Roch and Phillippe Coderre, if they had a school in their village. The doctor said that Mr. Coderre coached the applicants, and Mr. Church said that he complimented Mr. Coderre on the work he was doing and said that the applicants from North Grosvenordale were an intelligent lot of men and showed painstaking effort to familiarize themselves Widnham county will have one candidate for the June examination for admission to the bar. Judge Smith of Moosup, well known in Putnam, will take the examination, which will be held at the Yale Law school June 2 and 3.

According to the statement of the local police, the shortest in the statement of the local police, the shortest in the second statement of the local police, the shortest in the statement of the local police. were John E. Stoumbells, Ligouri Denis, been invited to attend a demonstration Walter Higgins, Adam Talt Hope, Jeans o'clock.

Joseph Raulet, George Townson, Thomas

Crowe, Michael Lazara, Walter Bromiley, city are Sven Daihof Cyrill Aucoin, Ernest Du-briel, Frank Regnier, J. F. Blanchette, The manager of the Nightingale-Morse haseball team has announced that next Sunday the team will play the Andrew Mills club of Woonsocket.

an easy time with Killingly High of Danielson on the Putnam diamond Tueslay afternoon, winning 14 to 7. Four of the visitors' runs came after Puinam had the game in the refrigerator and gave sofe of the recruits a tryout. Some cost-ly errors of the new material resulted in the quartet of runs.

The Connecticut Agricultural college aseball team stopped a few minutes in Putnam Wednesday morning. The team was on the way to Worcester to play Worcester Tech. There were some busky youngsters in the Aggie outfit.

The third of the Sunday afternoon organ recitals being given at the Congregational church will be heard Sunday next. Walter Myron Cole, who has been substituting during the absence of Kenneth Sharpe, will play, and will be as-sisted by Madame Grace Raddin, soloist.

Elizabeth Porter Putnam chapter, D. A. R., is 25 years old next Sunday. The chapter will observe its silver anniversury May 23d by giving a luncheon at which it is expected the president-gen-eral of the national society, Mrs. George M. Minor of Waterford, and several other otables of the society will be present.

At 7.30 o'clock, daylight saving time with friends in Danielson on Friday evening the third annual speaking day, sek bearing a New York registra- of Putnam High school. The contest is public. This is an annual event that proves most interesting, and gold medals are awarded the boy and girl winning

ed the Knights of Columbus state conven-tion which closed in Waterbury Tuesday night. Messrs Charron and McGarry were delegates from Cargill council of

Ulric St. Mario has been chosen leader of the Manhasset band. The organiza-tion is planning to give a number of outdoor concerts during the summer months

Miss Lillian Labelle of Leominster, Mass., a student at the mother house of the Sisters of the Holy Ghost on Church street, is a patient at the Day Kimbail She is recovering from an ou eration for appendicitis performed Tues-

State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpstrie and Mrs. Gilpatrie are at Juniper Point, Mc. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Fosdick of New York. Both families have summer cottages at the Point and are putting them in readiness for the summer accomp hess for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard of Winthrop, Mass. have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ballard and Mrs. J. Richard Carpenter, respect-

Mrs. Addle Fenner of Providence has

seen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E Mrs. Mary G. Shemman is visiting her

REED

TODAY AT 2:30, 6:45, 8:30 (STANDARD TIME) HOBART BOSWORTH

"BLIND HEARTS"

A TENSE AND DRAMATIC STORY OF A STRONG MAN WHO SPENT TWENTY YEARS PLANNING REVENGE. Burton Holmes Travelogue — Educational Comedy

Show at 2:15, 7:00

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AN ACROBATIC NOVELTY

CALLAN & MATTHEWS THE "SONGOLAUGHERS" CLAUDE & MARION

JACK JOYCE
THE BOY WITH THE SMILE **AUTUMN TRIO** AN 'ARTISTIC NOVELTY

MARIE PREVOST in "Dangerous Little Demon"

Mat. 20c, Eve. 20c, 25c. Children 10c BROADWAY Show at 2.15, 7.00

Today, Friday, Saturday CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG WITH AN ALL STAR CAST IN "CHARGE IT"

A Photo Dramatic Thunderbolt Dedicated to All Women Who Don't Realize the Value of Money.

JIMMY AUBREY in "THE MESSENGER" | NEWS

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra OF NEW YORK CITY ARMORY

Friday, May 19th

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30-Gents \$1.50, Ladies \$1.00 Balcony Reserved, including admission \$2.00 "Battery B has made good their promise." For further information see Mr. Curland at Talking Machine Shop

daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Munroe, War- subdued. ren, R. I. Miss Nellie G. Stone, a teacher in the schools of Newburyport, Mass., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. B.

William S. Walker of Norwich, district nanager of a chain of stores, has moved rom Norwich to Putnam and has rented the house owned by Miss Mary Wheator on Fremont street. Mr. Walker's terri-tory is from Jewett City to Woonsocket. Miss Jean Walker will finisher her high school year in Norwich before joining her

Sunday school teachers and others in terested in Sunday school

Committees from the churches in the city are making plans for the observance of Children's weka June 4 to 11. June 11th is Children's Sunday and special programs are being arranged for its ob-

WESTMINSTER

II Corinthlans 8: 2, 2 and 9, was the Manfred, spent Sunday with her brothestor's text at Westminster Sunday er's family at Nooseneck Hill, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Will Duberke and little

To the annual meeting of the Windham To the annual meeting of the Windham Association of Churches and Ministers held in the Congregational church at Willimantic Tuesday, Westminster elected Deacon and Mrs. Barstow delegates, and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. T. Edward Davies alternates.

A state mass meeting for law enforce-ment is to be held in New Haven at the distoric Center church Monday evening, and all day Tuesday. Among the over 200 signers for the meeting appear the names of both Congregational pastors of

The May meeting of Buell union, Can-terbury W. C. T. U., was held at the M. P. chruch Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

The third in the series of summer evening services at the church was held Sunday evening and was a praise service, Arthur Dusenberri adding much to the enjoyment by his violin accompani-

ment. The numbers attending have steadily increased each evening. The night after the forest fire, April The night after the forest fire, April church as Mother's day. A special sermon 25, some of the Olsen young men sat up to watch and see that all was right. It was fortunate they did. At 12.45 fire was discovered in the top of a tall tree and presently it fell, spreading the danger. While the men of the family rushed to continue the fight against it, the women went to several neighbors for more help. It was 6 a. m. before the fire was

The recent steady downpour of rain was most we come both on account of numerous forest fires and for its value to

of Brookside farm, was a visitor at the arsonage last week and this, attending he church services, when he was wel-

A message of appreciat were John E. Stoumbells. Ligouri Denis, been invited to attend a demonstration norning worship from Mrs. A. C. Green Thomas Juranich, John W. Taylor. Hector Rene, Frank Schroll, Nicholas Leastor Rene, Frank Schroll, Nicholas Leastor Rene, George Illingworth, David Marquis, church Saturday evening next at 8 birthday as a token of loving remembers. of Danielson for white carnations sent

Miss Olsen of Longview farm, suffering from an attack of grip, is beginning to

Providence were guests at Restawhile Mrs. Allen Moody, with her little sor on moved lately to Howard Valley.

GOSHEN

Miss Edith Knott of Chaplin was a re-ent guest of friends here. B. F. York is visiting friends in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Case and daughter attended the state normal school alumni reunion in Willimantie Saturday, when there was an attendance

of about 500 former students and in structors at what seemed much like an Old Home day gathering. There was no Sunday evening service

J. A. Randall was a guest of his brother, L. H. Randall, in Andover Sun-

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DANCE

STATE ARMORY WILLIMANTIQ, CONN. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1922

MUSIC BY Denish's All-Star Orchestra OF PROVIDENCE, R. I. Vaudeville Specialties

helf new home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall of Nor-decams of our worth is that we wich were recent guests in this place.

n town Sunday. Mrs. Etta M. Bissell returned home from an attack of grip, is beginning to improve.

Mrs. Tunneson and son Will of Bakic were in town recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gustaf E. Karlson of Providence were guests at Ressawble Hough rejurned to Hartford Sunday

The members of the L. A. S. were invited to meet this week with Mrs. C. A. Lord.

The services at the Congregational tumble, effering a fast routine of acrochurch next Sunday morning will be a union service, with the Gilead Congretuin a Mathews are called the Callan a Mathews are called the

gational, commencing at 11 a.m. Miss Fowler was out of town over Sunday. services at the Congregational The church Sunday morning were in observ-ance of Children's week some of the

in Willimantic Saturday.

Walsh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kneeland at Clark's Corners.

Mrs. Rose Vinograd returned Friday night from a trip to New York.

Miss Sadie Vinograd of New York is spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kneeland and daughter Esther of Clark's Corners spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David

Saturday afternoon after spending a week with his brother, A. G. Kneeland, at Lebanon, and his nicce, Mrs. David Walsh, of this place.

Hartford.— Eugene C. Lamoureux, manager for Swift & Co., will again head the general committee on transportation for Bundle day, May 19, the day when cast-off clothing will be collected cast-off clothing will be collected throughout the city to be sent to the homeless refugees of the Near East.

What Is Going On Tonight Pwich Stationary Engineers' Associa No. 6, meets in Buckingham Memo

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hadi.
Lafayette Council No. 207, L'U. St. J. B. of A., meets in Buckingham Memorial Women of Mooseheart Legion, No. 124, meet in Moose home.

Vaudeville and Mode. est in Moose Home.
Vaudsville and Motion Pictures
trand Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Breed Theatra

TODAY'S EVENTS

Minnesota today enters upon the six-ty-fifth year of her statehood. The New York State Charities Aid As-sociation celebrates its semi-centennial

Today the liberal party in Quebec ounds out a quarter of a century in ontinuous control of the provincial gov-

Delegates representing more than one hundred countries will gather in San Prancisco today for the quadrennial general conference of Seventh-Day Advantists,
With Archbishop Curier of Baltimore
officiating, the Bt. Rev. John J. Swini
today will be consecrated as auxiliary
bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of

The executive council of the league of nations meets at Geneva today to discuss the famine situation in Russia, the white stave traffic, an eight-hour day for agricustural isborers, and a variety of other international problems.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Benjamin F. Krieger, formerly with Norwich Motor Car Co. has withdraws his interests as a member of the firm.

George F. Ring is to Enter Business. George F. Ring is to Enter Business.

George F. Ring of this city has entered the business of plumbing, tinning, all store repairs, roof painting, all kinds of jobbing, Mr. Ring has work for Mr. A. J. Wholey for eleven years and also for Robert P. Cochrane for the past twe years. Mr. Ring is very efficient in his work, and will be sure to please all patrons. He is a very popular young mas and his friends will wish him success in his business.

BREED THEATER

Hobart Bosworth, man's man, and here of scores of gripping and virile out of door stories, is the star of Blind Hearts, a thrilling narrative of the Alaskan gold rush days that is the feature at the Breed theatre today.

Not since the early days of pictures has Bosworth had a role equal to that of Lars Larson in Blind Hearts. Those who remember this startling actor in The Sea Wolf and other Jack London stories will have a chance to again see him in a s'millar role.

les will have a chance to again see him in a s'milar role.

As Larson, miner, who seeks to pry the gold nuggets from the ice-covered earth. Bosworth has a part that calls for his superb dramatic ability. The role is even more powerful than that is Behind the Door.

A Burton Helmes Travelogue and an Educational Comedy make up the remainder of the bill.

BROADWAY-NOW PLATING. Clara Kimball Young in her very lat

est and best photoplay appears in Charge It at the Broadway theatre Thursday An all star cast appears opposite Miss There are many things that money can

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Manning last Wed nesday. Guests were present from this buy, and happiness is not among them, and happiness is not among them. This is the irresistible conclusion that one is forced to after cooling the silring photoplay of realers life "Charge door a pair of wakeups is busy building It"—the greatest effort of Clara Kimsome day he able to trende into the most Rev. Lydia Hartig has been spending expensive shops and on the few days in Saybrook.

Mrs. Nancy Brown of Colchester is Julia Lawrence wife of a wealthy colc. regetation, and in filling wells that have the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Mcbeen dry most of the time since carly fall.

Rahh Oisen has recovered from his second attack of influenza caused by exsecond attack of influenza caused by exposure in fire fighting.

Walles Marrier of Mrs. E. H. Mccr, stains her fond of me the certain product of the control posure in fire fighting.

Walter Marcotte of New York was in town for a few hours Tuesday of last week.

Columbus Smith of Norwich, formerly of Brookside farm, was a visitor at the arsonage last week and this, attending

HEBRON

Travagances are here and her nasword in Charge It. All thinks life Julia finds to her surrow and among them is money. Even her desire for uxury grows stale, till our careless mendthrift is obliged to confess that happiness does not lie in a bank-roll, but

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissell and Miss in the heart.

Edith Bissell of East Hampton attended the Congregational church Sunday morn
Messenger follows. A comedy of unexd by many friends.

message of appreciation was read at the Congregational church Sunday morning worship from Mrs. A. C. Green ing and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. posted fun, queer stants and a connected ing and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. posted fun, queer stants and a connected by the church on her recent 80th Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and the rubber man, the pinwheel plane play or and the tottle of "It" with a big kick. A News completes the bill.

There are five all star acts at the Strand again for the last half of thir

The Four Bellhops in an acrobatic nov elty are the feature attraction for the last haif of this week. They always re-spond with a bound for they are a quar-tette of gymnasts. They bound and tumble, effering a fast routine of acro-

"Sorgolaughera." They entertain with plenty of comedy singing and patter that is sure to be enjoyed by all. Claude & Marion continue in vaudeville

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock and son
John of Hartford were callers at G. B.
Dimon's Sunday.

Mr. Mrs. Pitta Lawis of Williamstic spent

Mr. At the battle of the Marne, Joyce

There was no Sunday evening service are, the Y. P. S. C. E. attending by inditation the union meeting of the Norwich union at the Central Baptist thurch.

J. A. Randall was a guest of his prother, L. H. Randall, in Andover Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Lewis of Willimantic spent the week end with Mrs. C. H. Tate.

Miss Dor's Ayer of Willimantic was a week end with Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. Chappell and Mrs. LeGranda Chappell and Mrs. Chappell's father, Mr. Austin, of Montville, were visitors at G. B. Dimon's recently.

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has been the guest of local relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chappell and daughter Cora and Miss Doris Ayer attended the Christian Endeaver rally at the Central Baptist church in Norwich Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dimon and son Richard were visitors in Montville the first of the week.

LEONARD BRIDGE

George D. Watrous entertained Sunday his brother, Herbert Watrous, of Hockanum, Mr. and Mrs. Mars of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mass of Hockanum.

At Mrs. Company of Mass of Materbury and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mass of Hockanum.

Are all millionaires "wise guyst" Not so you could notice it! The rich father

anum.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith of Uncasville so you could notice it! The rich father of The Dangerous Little Demon. at the uncle, George D. Watrous.

Royce McCall and Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. classy vamp.

Meriden.—The marriage of Ruth Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pratt of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Capt. Blohard Cochrane Bookius, S. S. Liberty, took place at Meriden April 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biles.

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